State's Plans to Rest Case Upset by Messenger Boy

"When?"
"On the afternoon of Saturday, July the police had got hold of "How many?"

's story was corroborated in one lal detail by W. B. Kidd, a merat 1201 West Cary Street, who fearly sold him three No. 6 for 5 cents on July 15. Househest Paul's father-in-law, a further corroboration, when art suggested that that line of ce should be reserved until story is sattarked for the preserved.

the witness was excused.

Sold Shells to Punl.

W. B. Kidd, a merchant of 1201
West Cary Street, was called, and testified that he knew Paul Beattle, and that he had sold him some shells.

"Three"
"What sort?"
"Union Metallic Cartridge Company's, No. 6."
"Look at that cartridge," said Mr.
Wendenburg, offering the shell found
near the scene of the crime. "Is it
the same kind of shell as that you
sold to Paul Beattle?"
"Yes."

"I was there," rnswered the boy,

"I was there,
promptly.
"Did you find anything out there?"
"A hairpin."
"When?"
"On the Thursday morning after the

CURE For SUMMER COMPLAINT

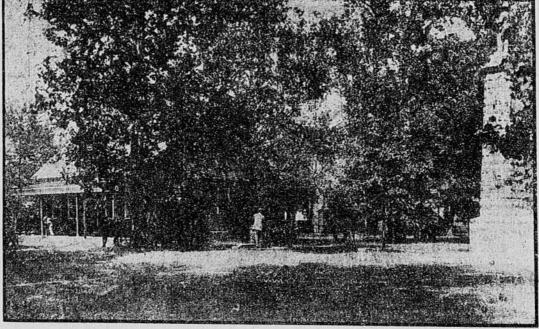
At no time of the year are the bowels put to a severer test than during the hot weather. Thousands become afflicted with "summer complaint," or running off of the bowels. The cause very often lies in the drinking of impure water, the eating of unripe fruit or tainted food. But whatever the cause it is useless to try to cure the trouble with an astringent remedy, an opiate, or salts with an astringent remedy, an opiate, or salts and such things. The bowels need not only a thorough cleaning out, but the stomach needs strengthening and toning, so that they may have a new start. All this is best obtained by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a great stomach, liver and bowel cleanser. It will quickly stop the unnatural passages, which are so weakening and give rise to vertigo. Thousands of families are using it steadily, and thereby avoid all digestive troubles summer and winter. Buy a 50-cent or \$1.00 bottle to-day of your druggist and you will be surprised at the quick and lasting effects. You will find it a mild; gentle laxative, agreeable to young and old. Those who have never tried it can obtain a SAMPLE FOR A TEST FREE OF CHARGE by sending their address to DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

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ANCIENT COURTHOUSE BENEATH THE OAKS



BEATTIE MURDER TRIAL REPORT SENT OUT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Busy Readers

His story appears below.

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The prosecution announced just before adjournment of court at 4:30 to-day that after the introduction of several witnesses along this line to-morrow it would rest its case.

The Robertson boy, a brother of a reporter on one of the Richmond newspapers, has been employed about the courtroom in carrying his prother's manuscript from the courtnouse to a telegraph office nearby, and as he finished in the witness chair he grabbed several sheets of matter written by his brother about his own testimony and dashed away to the limprovised telegraph office in a barn about seventy-five yards away.

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"Where did you find it?"
"I went out on my bicycle and found the hairpin on the lefthand side near the ditch. If you draw a line through the blood spot to the side of the road, the spot where I found the hairpin was about two feet from the ditch on the lefthand side, going west and about one foot nearer Manchester than the blood spot." tson, my cousin, who was riding th me that day. We were on bicy-

the letter than the blood spot."
"What did you do with it?"
"I put it in my pocket and took it home and gave it to Taylor, my broth-

er."
"The witness is with you," said Mr.
Wendenburg.
"Do you propose to connect that
hairpin with Mrs. Beattle?"
"We propose to show that she wore
that kind—that similar ones were
bought for her," replied Mr. Wendenburg.

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Found Other Spots.

Turning to the witness, Mr. Smith began at once on a new line not hinted at in the direct examination.

"Was there another blood spot," "If you call a drip a spot, there were several," answered the boy. "If you really mean spots, there was a second in front of Mr. Rice's house—the first house before you cross the Belt Line tracks, two miles from the other big spot."

"Is it about half way?"

"It is nearer Mr. Tom Owen's place."

"How far were the little spots or drops from the larger one?"

"About 300 or 400 yards west of the Belt Line. The bigger spot was about eighteen by twenty linches. It was a sort of spray—not a puddle. It

and Paul D. Beattie, his cousin, who yesterday on the witness stand told of an alleged confession by Henry concerning the murder slept in separate jalls to-night. Henry was lodged in jail here, while Paul was sent back to Henrico.

The witness said he did not know Bealth Binford, except as he played the part of messenger between Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., and the woman of the underworld.

"You went out on the side porch

tips of the fingers."
Thomas Owen, uncle of the dead
woman, was called by the presecution
and told of the burning of Mrs. Beattie's clothing after the murder.

that you bought the gun?"

"Sure. I was in a right bad fix."

"Another thing you omitted yesterday was the fact that you worked in
a butchershop hear the mawnshop.
Why did you do so?"

"I thought I mentioned enough
places that I worked."

"But that was an important point
to omit."

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Asked to Buy Gun.

"You say that Henry Clay Beattle,
Jr., called you on the phone and asked
you to buy the gun?"

"Yes."

"Had Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., ever
called you on the phone since you
were married a year ago? Had he
ever since then visited you socially?"

"No."

But he used to phone me be
"He was not."

All of These Against Boy

The prosecution late last night issued summonses for the following officers and others as witnesses to controvert the statement of Alexander Robertson in regard to a second blood spot on the Midlothian Turaplice, some distance from the scene of the crime:

de of the crime;

James D. Patton,

Hen P. Owen,

Tom Owen,

George Jarrell,

Tom Wren,

John L. Wittshire,

Magistrate W. A. Jacob,

County Officer Flynn,

Coroner J. G. Loving,

D. S. Volta,

Police Capitain Alex, Wright,

George Shere,

Luther L. Scherer,

John Alsop,

of a towel or cloth. Before you get to the second blood spot there were two or three little drips."

"Did you tell this to any one?"

"I mentioned it to Broadnax Robertson, my cousin, who was riding the second spots."

"I would be see the blood spots." Mr. Wendenburg took the witness again. "Did you see the blood spots on Wednesday?"

"Where is that second spot?"
"It is just opposite telegraph pole
No. 160." "What day was it you saw it?" "On Thursday morning-the day

wednesday."
"No."
"You went out to the scene of the crime on your wheel that day?"
"Yes."
"Why didn't you see them?"
"It wasn't looking for them."
"Don't you know there was a dispute between two afternoon papers as to the existence of a second blood spot, and that hundreds went out to look for it and could not find it?"
"No, sir."
"Did you tell any of the officers of this."

PRISONER'S COUSIN HANGS GRIMLY ON TO CONFESSION STORY

(Continued From First Page.)

"I need no admonition of this sort from you, sir." Smith fired back.

The witness was trying to explain. Beads of perspiration stood upon his

oroner's record But Smith was

tie's clothing after the murder.
"How did the clothes come to be burned?,' asked Prosecutor Wendenburg. burg.

"At the suggestion of my wife."

"Did you see any glove in the Beattie car after the dead woman was
brought to your house?"

"Yes, I saw one soaked with blood."

"Do you know what's become of

"Don't you know?"

The witness seemed to be searching his brain for the meaning.
"Don't you understand the English language?"

quoting from memory. Wendenburg was insistent. Finally Smith lost patience.

"I have answered all the questions that courtesy and law require," he said. "I insist that this interruption cease. I am not under cross-examination."

"I hat to do this against my flesh and blood; I hate to do it now," said Back and forth the storm

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Did Not Know What Word Meant.
Paul stumbled along. Discrepancies in his testimony now and his story before the coroner were pointed out to him. He could not explain.

"If you are reading from the record it must be true," he declared. "I scarcely know what I said that day. I was in an awful state."

"Mr. Beattle," said Mr. Smith, pounding the bar with his fist "was it not solicitude for yurself and not for flenry Beattle that made you conceal this thing and finally spring this story."

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"No is supposed it was their job to find it. It was in plain sight."
"I see the power came.

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"My mind is all right."
Counsel sought for a simpler word and finding none abandoned this line dat 4:10 p. M.

"Paul Beatue has testified," began for his father-in-law. Are you that man?"
"We object to counsel telling this witness what others have testified to," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Wendenburg, changed his question.
"When did you give this information rogarding to corporer's inquest met."
"The sound sa well as it could.

That Telephone Message.

The telephone message from Henry to Paul on the Thursday night after the murder was into the evidence again, and was destined to figure conspicuously throughout the day. It was not the symmetry made the alleged confession. Disregarding Henry's request to "stick by him," Paul and finding none abandoned this line date of questioning.

"I never had much education," Paul and finding none abandoned this line work."

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